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COMMENCEMENT The season of "commencements" in our stitutions of learning is upon us. Many young men and women will, during this month and in July, be graduated from the various colleges, seminaries, and academies of the land. Very these schools termed "commencement;" for now begins the use of knowledge acquired and of the mind disciplined by study.

Education is claiming a still larger place in the attention of the people. The standard of study is being raised and the facilities for gaining knowledge are greatly increasing. A young man or woman desirous of securing an education will find helping hands reached forth from many directions. Whereas formerly many were hindered by poverty and needed to strugcollege, now provision is made in many of our ers these will be found to be. universities to furnish pecuniary aid to those

Aside from the college course, studies are now prescribed for those whose home and busimess responsibilities will not permit of their attendance upon a university or seminary course. Among these special means are the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, the Chautauqua School of Theology, and the He-

cannot be wholly given to study through a land need to remain without a good and useful

THE INTEROCEANIC CANAL. Our Government has again asserted, in offithere is one thing about which this country is a unit, in which Republicans and Democrats and men of all parties are one, it is in devotion a position to interfere with the affairs of this continent, beyond the hold now possessed. European power, shall in any way control the mission that, in future, it may be possible they are weary with a hard day's work, many Isthmus canal. In only one way can this be by superposing panoramic views taken from of them are regular in their attendance there. forth all the energies and resources of the Republic. Better this than a succession of strug- may be estimated. gles growing out of complications with Europe. involving in the end greater sacrifice of means and life than one supreme effort at the outset. Our Navy should gradually be put in condition to cope, if need be, with England and ness of France in its last war with Germany.

A WARNING TO BOYS. hero of the "cowboy" order, he secured wea- ilar system to that adopted by them in guished himself by murdering and robbing two men. Tracked and acrested, he was arraigned before a justice, where his guilt was made plain, the watch of one of the murdered men being found in his possession. That same day he was seized by a mob and hung. Better this than that he should have gone forward in a carreer of crime, like the Jaxes brothers. But fearfully terrible is it that a boy should, at the age of fifteen, have developed into a the purpose of a return wire. The expense where the sectarian feeling at their homes is villain of the worst stamp.

of the newspapers and books openly paraded should not succeed the value of the plant connect themselves with the church until their for sale which appeal to all that is worst in the will reduce the loss to eighty thousand return to their own home, so that they might, P.K. Theatre train leaves New York at 12 00 on human heart and lead to all that is evil in life. | franca.

Ours is a free country, but liberty in the sale of a literature that works against the public good, against morals and life itself, should be more

fully restricted by law. In Texas a law has been passed imposing a fin \$ \$300 for the exhibition and sale of certain newspapers which are flaunted with pictures emblazoned on them like banners of crime, on the streets of New York. Parents and guardians need to give careful attention to what comes into the hands of the children in the form

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS. Years ago, DeTocqueville, on his visit

the Sunday-school being one of the fountains of our Nation's strength and prosperity. This judgement has been confirmed by subsequent history. The idea entertained that in our school system the religious instruction of the young is being neglected is set aside by the truth that, while it has no large place in the day-school, it is being attended to in other and more proper ways. Most of the children who attend the day-school are members of some Sunday-

The separation of the instruction is wise, so far as the state is concerned. It leaves the matter of religious training to parents and to Christians of the various denominations, and keeps the church and state separate, as ought to be the case in a free country. The most that the state has a right to do is to educate the children in view of intelligent citizenship. It may, indeed, inculcate principles of moral philosophy, as bearing upon the public good; but, when it goes beyond this, it is in danger of becoming sectarian.

If any are anxious to unite religious and own expense. The general, public funds are not to be used to build up any sect; nor are our public schools to be conducted, directly nor indirectly, to favor any one denomination of Christians.

The work of the normal schools in the South, for the training of colored and Indian students for the task of instructing and elevating their respective races, is a subject of the deepest interest to the people of our land generally. But the description of the religious preparation of these missionaries for their work which we present our readers with this week becomes additionally so to Bloomfield people from the fact that the gentleman under whose charge this the report printed in another column.

a store, but it now possesses one expressly for school. Each member has an especial overchildren-that of Messrs. Best & Co. This firm sight of the building, or part of the building. interesting place to visit by out-of-town purchas-

a commission of the French Academy has work among them, just reported in terms of high appreciation, has been lately concluded by M. Civiale. He aimed at a complete description of the photography. A preliminary study satisfied him that the central mass of the Alps, and the chains diverging into Germany, Austria, and France might be divided into forty-one districts, such that, taking a central station in each, at sufficient height, one might obtain photographic panoramas of the whole. The plane of comparison (or ideal surface on which the author distributed his stations) is over eight thousand feet in altitude; and ten thousand feet, taking, of course, ap- ing during the past year. They have done ad-These studies may be pursued at home and paratus with him-a sufficient indication of require only a determined will and a careful the difficulty of the enterprise which, in ten plan increases the interest of the girls in the use of the scraps of time which fall in the way years, M. Civiale has successfully carried out. religious work of the school. The leaders are of most people. For one in youth the regular It was often difficult to fix the instrument once rendered horizontal in 'all directions, association in the class-room and in the health- M. Civiale proceeded in each case to take printed card. Some of the students are really photographs in fourteen different directions. These were afterward carefully joined. Such panoramas furnish at once the planeaspect of the country. In another section of his work, M. Civiale deals with details. He traversed the valleys and photographed natural geological sections, snow limits, landslips, roches moutonnies, glaciers with their crevasses and moraines, cols and so on -all that is interesting to the geologist, the engineer, and the tourist. Six hundred plates are devoted to these details, and the In addition, M. Civiale gives much interest- often go to the other extreme. They dislike to

AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY FOR ST. GOTHARD TUNNEL.-At present four daily trains are taken each way through the St. Gothard France combined. A million of men would Tunnel, but even with this slight traffic ven- Indians twice in the week, during the past year. resist any onset by land; and, judging from tilation is a serious problem. In some of As many of them are unable to read enough Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Su our past, with any like equality of preparation the shorter tunnels leading up to the great English to understand the Bible, everything perintendent. All are welcome. we should be in no great danger of encounter one the inclines are so steep that a locomo- has to be made as simple as possible. at sea. But our people need to be on the alert, tive is required at each end of the train, and not invite a struggle with the unprepared- and the men in charge of the one at the cliued to be religious. They are usually reverrear have to be supplied with reservoirs of ent, and anxious to know the truths of the Seldom does evit seed bear its bitter fruit soon as the completion of connecting lines than with other people. It has been too much more speedily than in the case of the boy makes the tunnel traffic heavy. With this a thing of the emotions, which, in many in-TRIBBETS, recently lynched at Perham, Minn. in view, the chief engineer, M. Bridel, has A few weeks ago, fired by stories in the "Boys' sought the services of the Messrs. Siemens, Paper" to the unboly ambition of being a who prescribe an electric railway on a simpons and started west. Here he soon distin- Paris. There is an abundance of water power near the entrance to the tunnel, and that will be utilized to drive turbines working the dynamos. A one-inch copper rod will be carried through the tunnel, on

AN EX-RESIDENT'S SUCCESS.

VALUABLE WORK DONE BY REV. H. B. FRISSELL AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE. VARIOUS METHODS BY WHICH THE RELIGIOUS TRAINING OF THE STUDENTS IS EFFECTED-LARGE INCREASE IN THE ATTENDANCE AT SER-VICES-THE STUDENTS' NATURAL INCLINATION TO BELIGION-INSTRUCTION IN PRACTICAL

Below are given extracts from the report of the pastor of the Hampton Normal Institute, Rev. H. B. Frissell, formerly of this place, and which form a part of the 13th Annual Report of the principal of that institution; In convection with the Hampton Institute, there is a regularly organized church, composed

of the students and teachers of the school, and the families connected with it. This church is entirely unsectarian, and no attempt is made to of what is right and wrong is defective, and draw away the students from the churches to there is for them no more important branch of which they have belonged previous to their entering the school. The church building is known as Bethesda

Chapel. It was used by the soldfers during the | their thoughts have been fixed upon their dues war, and is located in the National Cemetery, where thousands of them were buried. Regular preaching services are held in this chapel once every Sabbath, when all the stu-

capalian agencies in the West. These attend these rights, and how they may be violated. the Episcopal church in Hampton. During the past year, the congregation has so increased with the growth of the school, as been discussed. They have much skill in to render necessary the addition of another putting questions, and often get at the root of a wing to the building. The average attend- matter in an unexpected way. They are, for dry-goods business in town by J. & G. Condit.

dents are expected to be present, with the ex-

In the afternoon, a Sabbath school compoed of all the students, with the exception above mentioned, is held in Academic Hall, where the Pastor acts as Superintendent; and systematic Bible fustruction is given by the eachers. A service is held in the evening when the students are addressed by the Principal or the Pastor. The Indians meet by themselves in the evening, under the care of one of the lady teachers who has charge of the Indian department. The Indians who come from Catholic agencies are allowed to attend Mass at the regular religious exercises of the school Many of the colored students from Baptist and Methodist churches, attend services of their

There is a regular organization for Christian department is placed-Rev. H. B. FRISSELL-is work in the school, and so far as possible the a former resident of this town. No one can go students are made to feel their individual refleeting credit upon the town, and it is a pleas- formed at the commencement of the schoolure to know that this apostle of the Newark year, which are held responsible for certain Presbytery and fellow-citizen of ours is doing a specified work. There is what is known as a work characterized by so much breadth, thor- Reception Committee; made up of Christian oughness and intelligence as is manifested in students from each of the buildings on the place where there are dormitories. This committee is expected to report to the Pustor on New York has always had almost every kind of the religious condition of each student in the

own denominations in the afternoon.

The colored people are of an eminently social and emotional nature, and in their religious training, much account has to be made of this fact. Their social meetings for prayer and THE ALPS. -A remarkable work, on which conference, are an important factor in the

A prayer meeting committee is formed at the beginning of the school-term, which has especial charge of this department of religious Alps, on a new plan, involving large use of work. They confer with the Pastor as to the best times and places for holding meetings; they choose leaders; they aid in making out lists of subjects for the meeting which are printed and distributed among the scholars; they make suggestions as to the best method of conducting the meetings.

A prayer meeting for the whole school i held every Sunday morning. The leaders are chosen by the committee from the different classes, in order that all may feel au interest and responsibility. The girls have taken their turn with the boys in the leading of the meetmirably well, and it has been found that this gifted in prayer, and discussion of religious subjects. This, with their power of singing, mensuration, the relief and the picturesque of the day. The attendance has increased within the past year from between forty and fifty, to about two hundred. Many of the students are unable to attend on account of necessary duties. Strange as it may seem, an effort has to be made to prevent the students from being too formal in their worship. Having tional meeting, they feel at first, a sense of worshiping God. They soon, however, adopt views are pronounced remarkably good. what one of them called "the new way" and ing information in his journal; he even rec- sing their old "spiritual songs," and thus an tifies the orthography of place names, and element of real power is lost. Prayer meetfurnishes some historical details; also a ings are held on Friday evening, where the

the same stations on those of M. Civiale, the Smaller meetings are held in the dormitories. amount and character of secular demolition where the younger classes are trained for work in the larger meetings, and for the same kind of work, when they go out. There is, perhaps, no one thing which is more essential to their success among the people, than proficiency in

this sort of thing. Religious meetings have been held with the

pure air from which to breathe. It is mani. Bible. To bring their religion down to the dufest that a new system must be adopted as ties of every day life, is no easier with them. stances, had no very definite connection with their dally duties. There has been too frequently a divorce in their minds of religion and morality. One great object in our religious training is to show them the necessary connection of the two. There is great cause for encouragement in this work, and the pure, straight-forward lives of many of the students and graduates, show that their religion is a reality. The total enrollment upon the record which a little carriage will run in electrical books of Bethesda Chapel, shows a memberconnection with the electro-motor on the ship of 206. 29 have been added to the church 4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M. train. Current will thus be supplied within the past year, 24 of whom came on prothroughout the journey, the rails serving fession of their faith in Christ. In some cases, of this experiment will be about one hun- intense, it has seemed best that those who have A warning this against the trash in the shape dred and eighty thousand francs, but if it started out on the new life here, should not

A part of the year I have had the Middle Class in the study of morals. Instruction has been given in common every day duties, in the relatious of buyer and seller, and of employer

and employee. It is hardly to be wondered at that these people, hardly twenty years out of slavery, should not have definite ideas in regard to rights of person and property. The same standards have not prevailed among them bration of the coming Fourth. as in other communities. It is not always easy The Bloomfield Amateur Cornet Band pur

to make a boy understand that it is wrong to tell a lie or to deceive, if in so doing he may pose taking a moonlight sail up the Hudson escape the penalty of a wrong act. The principle of doing evil that good may come is firmly rooted in some of their minds. The idea of bolding to a contract when one is a loser thereby is not easily understood. It is not that these students are not trying to do the right thing. They are; but their conception

instruction than this. It is difficult to make them understand that they have duties to other people. Having been so grossly wronged, from others more than what is due others from themselves. They talk much more of the rights of citizenship than of the duties of citizenship. In order to correct their wrong notions, regular instruction has been given on ception of those Indians who come from Epis- the rights of person and property, the origin of gust 2nd. The subject of promises and contracts, of ex-

> eager to learn. A LETTER FROM BROOKDALE THANKS OF THE REFORMED CHURCH SUNDAY

ANNIVERSART DAT. BROOKDALE, N. J., June 19th, 1881. EDITOR BLOOMFIELD RECORD :- It is the nanimous voice of the Reformed Church unday-school that a vote of thanks be tendered the marshals and friends in Bloomfield who nanaged and participated in the Sunday-school elebration last week, for the thorough exression of welcome shown us and the general tone of Christian hospitality manifested in so

We hope that so long a time shall not elapse ere another re-union shall take place, as it strengthens our schools respectively, unitedly and progressively and proves that, though

BROOKDALE REFORMED CHURCH S. S. -E. G. DAY, Supt. A copy of music—Sweet Saponax Polka—ob-tainable free at any drug store, is the latest adver-tising freak of the proprietors of a new 25c, tooth wash made in Newark, N. J.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. D. R. 1.94 A. M. and 734 r. M. Sunday-school, 234 r. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class neetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Dutteld, passe deep and abiding as the bases of our mountains that weither England nor France, nor any by himself. It is suggested by the com-

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as far as possible, retain their influence over | Saturday night, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47. or, Assembly Rooms, Newark, N. J.

INCIDENTS ABOUT TOWN. HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND Groceries, Two more weddings are soon to be celebrated

William Morris is soon to start for St. Peters

Mr. Chas. G. Peck arrived at his home is Bloomfield this week, to be with us about a Family

The ladies of the Brookdale Reformed Church will give a strawberry and ice cream festival on Tuesday afternoon and evening next. ken, passed through Bloomfield, bound for

Greenwood Lake, on Wednesday of this week "Children's Day" was celebrated at the Park Church on Sunday last. The services, as usu al, were of an interesting and happy character. The Young Men's Union of the German Church and their friends will go on an excursion to Greenwood Lake ou Wednesday, An-

The excursion of the Park M. E. Church to Glen Island promises to be a great success. changes and the duties of citizenship, have Every arrangement is being made for the com fort and enjoyment of all who go. Mr. Chas. Dudgeon has been succeeded in the

ance on Sunday morning has been about five the most part, open to conviction, and are A full assortment of fancy goods will, as hereofore, be kept constantly on hand. Dr. J. B. Pitt and Heber Baldwin enjoyed a trip to the fishing-banks one day last week and met with good success, returning with nearly seventy-five pounds of sea-bass and

> other specimens of the finny tribe. An ice-cream festival, under the auspices he Watsessing M. E. Church, is to be given in he grove near the church on Tuesday, the 4th of July. The music will be furnished by the Montelair Brass Band and croquet, swinging and other amusements will be enjoyed. Haying-time is now at hand, and while the

season lasts, hand labor and the hire of mow ing-machines will be high. If you have much grass to cut, it will pay you to get either a new or good second-hand machine. A right good one is advertised by A. N. Baldwin & Son

Rev. C. P. Sheldon, D. D., will preach at will also speak at the Quarterly Meeting of the Missionary Society of the Baptist Sundayschool in the evening. Other interesting ex- Urange, Newark, New York, &c. ercises will also take place at this meeting Dr. Sheldon is prominently connected with the American Baptist Home-mission Society.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Union of the German Presbyterian Church held lately the following gentlemen were elected officers of the society: President, Wm. Kliesmann; Vice-President, H. Koegler; Secretary, H. Dacke; Treasurer, Jacob Kaiser; Librarian, L Kohler; Executive Committee, M. Brunner Geo. Fornoff and C. Scheiffler.

TO ESTABLISH A PUBLIC LIBRARY. A circular, inviting the attendance of residents at a public meeting to consider the proto be issued shortly. A large number of books taneous Photographs, 17 Union Square, New York has already been secured, consisting in part of City. 27 Mr. Hockwood gives personal atten-Mr. A. T. Morris's donation to the Encleian Library some years ago, numbering about 600, and of others bringing up the total number to 1,000. Below is given the text of the invita-

The Library Committee of the Bloomfield Im provement Association invite you, personally and earnestly, to be present at a Public Meeting to be held in Upper Library Hall, Wednesday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock, promptly The purpose of the meeting is to unite and increase the interest felt in this subject by the ladies and gentlemen of our community. Ad dresses will be made by prominent citizens and by members of the Committee, and an oppor-

tunity will be given for a free interchange of The Committee will be prepared to speak practically of the place to be secured, of the books that can be had and of the various ways of producing and continuing a general interest

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rged with electricity placed on salt of which, well known, was satisfactory A sheet of lead, perforated with of parchment. The plate is then sewed in

they are arranged in voltage piles, and the positive and negative poles by a metal strip cuncetion with the box. The plates are sovered with acidated water, and the apparforce is its 'general utility, the possibility of applying it to any morable machine as a motor. It promises to solve the problem of sapid transit in cities along street car-ways. change takes e it can be attached to your and operated at a comparatively trifling cost. In railway as it will be possible to propel a locomotive

sed its application does not seem to be very parations for for assault. Old Uncle Mose was one of the leading witnesses for the State.

The main point was whether or not Tomp-"Kin I tell de jury all I knows in my own

"Stop," howled the attorney for the for contempt of court !" howled the attor. at all unifie : "Witness, if you insult the jury again I from their fri shall certainly resort to extreme measures." howl, and the

"I'm not gwine ter countit nobody of you for them. "Gem'mens ab de jury, you am de mean- London Field est-lookin' growd sher I seed outside ob a

The prosecuting attorney jumped up and down. The foregien of the jury once more "Your Honor!" The constable

seed outside ob a jail. Dem was do berry words de prisoner dar used when he fust come inter de barroom, and which led to de The foreman sat down quick. The attorneys doubled up like jackknives with suppressed laughter. His Honor smiled. The spectators roured; while old Mose, with a

more said emphatically to the cowed jury. "You am do measont-lookin' aroud abou I seed outc'de ob de juil."-Tenne Biflings.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S " BENT MAN." The custom of a bridegroom being attended on his marriage by a friend or relative, who is styled his "best man," as practiced at waddings in the present day, is of great antiquity, descending from our finzon ancestors. In their time, marriages were always calebrated in the house of the bridegroom. On the day before the wedding, all his friends and relations having been in-vited, arrived at his house, and spent the time in feasing and in preparing for the approaching curamony. Next came the bridgerous's account. groom's company, mounted on horseof one who is called the forwisteness, of nest men, to receive and conduct the bride in safety to the house of her future husband. The bride in her turn, was attended by her guardian and other male relatives, led by a matron, who was called the brideswoman, and followed by a company of young maidens, who were called brides. maids. The Senes forwisteness of the

lish "best man" of the mississection. MARITH OF THE MAIR.

A prematurely hald physician in Thirtyfifth steets was asked a number of once tions about the growth and habits of the "In the first place," he mid, "do you

"Only in a general way, perhaps."

know what hair is snywny?"

"Can hair be made to greet

"Then let me 'dell you in a word. It is an dongsted spidennie appendage. He as of coldennie cells, at the bettern of a final, thought follide in the relatance of the chia. supplied with blood by wanter distributed.

or with elight assistance, and if the both plone pouce nway, and the shoult and germ remains labled, they are capable of recordering the heir, under proper lettly

"Does gray be

"Not by any year interests of this and other countries. for gray hair oft that matter, have death. One of baldness and gr unyielding hate "Are any of

THE BOG 4 "Yes, tell the jury what you know is I cannot say Islands or not are bred by th teeth, which, animals canno

surprised look of shillish innocence, once

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